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No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, April 28, 1880.

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WE, the Undersigned, having purchased the Lease and Plant of the above the Lease and Plant of the above FOUNDEY and ENGINEERING WORKS, intend carrying on BUSINESS of ENGINEERS, IRON and BRASS FOUNDERS, &c., from this Date under the Style and Title of Established in Calcutta 29th September, 1863. "FENWICK, MORRISON & Co."

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Hongkong, July 31, 1880.

A NY Cant-off Chorning, Books, or Papers will be thankfully received at the Sallorn' Home, West Point, Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Hongkong, August 9, 1880. For Sale.

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 29, 1880.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be OLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 4th, to MONDAY, the 16th August next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, July 29, 1880. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

THE Half-Yearly MEETING of A SHAREHOLDERS will be Held in the OFFICES of the Company, CLUB CHAM-BERS, on TUESDAY, August 24th, 1880. at 8.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1880. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 10th to the 24th

se2 Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES,

Secretary, Hongkong, August 4, 1880.

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LIROM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LIMITED, GLASGOW, can be had in any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agenta. Hongkonz, March 8, 1880.

Mr. Andrew Wind. NEWS AGENT, &c. 188. NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK! is authorized to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail. Overland Ohina Mail, and China Review.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

T ESSEES of LOTS on the British Set-I tlement of SHAMBEN, CANTON, are hereby requested to Pay the AMOUNTS due on their Several Lots as ANNUAL GROUND RENT into H. M. CONSULATE, on or before the 4th September, 1880. All Lots on which Ground Rent has not

be liable to be re-entered upon by H. M.'s Government. A. R. HEWLETT.

been paid on the 4th September next, will

H. M. Consul. H. M. Consulate. Canton, 5th August, 1880.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have the honour to pay this very graceful comp'iment to Captain MILLER and all the OFFICERS of

the Steamer " Bowen," It appears that on the last voyage from Sydney to Hongkong, a Passenger, TANG A-SING, Whampon, Died, and Captain MILLER and his OFFICERS took what steps were in their power to preserve the body, and handed it over to the relatives for interment. Besides this, the Chief OFFICER also personally collected a subscription on board the steamer from all Passengers to the amount of £20, of which £11 was drawn from European and £9 native, and handed over to his family, which they will use for

funeral expenses. Under the above circumstances how philanthropic a virtue they cherish and how benevolent well-doing they love ! The undersigned are now simply expressing their cordial thanks by means of publishing in the newspaper the care and trouble they had taken with the decessed.

DECEASED'S WIFE COMEADES and all Sailors on board the said steamer. Hongkong, August 9, 1880.

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'COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW." The Hindoo and Gillotts, Mitchell's and BY E. H. PARKER. A Large Variety of G. B. D. Briar Wood Can be obtained from KELLY & WALSH

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FOR HOLHOW, PAKHOL AND HAIPHONG. The Steamship

"Ping-on,"
Capt. McCashin, will be despatched for the above Ports on SAPURDAY, the 14th Inst., at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 11, 1880.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship Captain M. J. BUTCHEE, will be despatched for

the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 14th lust., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, August 7, 1880. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 14th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

FOR MANILA. The Steamship Captain Talbor, will be lespatched for the above Port on SATUEDAY, the 14th Instant, at

Hongkong, August 7, 1880.

Agenta,

4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1880.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Capt. Weston, will be lespatched for the above the 17th Instant, The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

10 a.m.

Hongkong, August 12, 1680. COEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN. TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Trios. Pundy, will be despatched on ur about the 19th Instants For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, August 11, 1880,

Shipping.

Steamers.

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FOR PORT DARWIN (DIRECT). The Steamship

above on or about FRIDAY, the 20th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August 9, 1880.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON FIA SURZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship " Proum," Captain S. H. BUTLER,

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r about the 20th Instant.

Hongkong, August 3, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship "Sarpedon,"
Captain J. Rea, will be despatched on or about

the 28th Instant For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents

Hongkong, August 11, 1880. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship " Tanais." Commandant REYNIER,

the next French Mail from Europe, G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 10, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Co.'s Steamship Commdt. Ds Boissevil BARON, will be despatch ed for . HANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hengkong, August 10, 1880. Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship LINSKILL, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 12, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Well, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, August 12, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The & I American Bark "General Hairchild,"
KELLEY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1880. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "James Shepherd,"

MADDEN, Mester, will load
bere for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship SHERMAN, Master, vill load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 2, 1880. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship Captain BRADLE, will load here for the above Port, and will

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have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, June 19, 1880.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP AND

THE Danish Steamship Olaf, Captain ANDERSEN, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

will be despatched on THE GERMAN BARK "JOHANNA." FROM HAMBURG,

> Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense by

Agenis. Hougkong, August 2, 1880

NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES of Royal 5,000 cases KEROSINE OIL, shipped by W. K. FREEMAN.

H 2 cases CARRIAGES) shipped by H 1 bundle SHAFTS GIFFORD (in dia.) BEACH. are requested to send in their Bills of Lad-

YOK JHAMA shortly after the arrival of be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

Agents,

Hongkong, August 12, 1880. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above. named Vessel are requested to Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 27, 1889. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo ware requested to send in their Bills of

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M N | 4560/61, Mr. Paul Mignard, 2 casks

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Notices to Consignees.

SINGAPORE, of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense,

Hougkong, August 11, 1880.

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MEYER & Co.,

ing to the Undersigned for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo not taken delivery of at once will

FROM ANTWERP.

Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense.

Hongkong, August 9, 1880.

GERMAN BARK "NIAGARA," FROM HAMBURG. send in their Bills of Lading to the

landed and stored at Countgrees' risk and

AMERICAN SHIP PROSIE WELT,"

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Versel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 26, 1880. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Monsaleh.

EDO Coguac, from Marseilles. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agant: Hongkong, August 11, 1880.

complete Reprint, in Pamphlet Form, (51 pages), of the proceedings in the

spondence and comments of the Press.

China Mail OFFICE, Hongkong, June 19, 1880.

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John Cain, Commander,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

BARQUE "JOHN M. CLERK," FROM NEW YORK.

and expense. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

AMERICAN SHIP "SAN JOAQUIN," MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-

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NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,

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ITTHE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Captain

16th August, will be despatched as above

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Cargo received on board and Parcels at

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2

All Claims must be settled on board

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ITHE S. S. BELGIC will be despatch-

on TUESDAY, the 24th August, 1880, at

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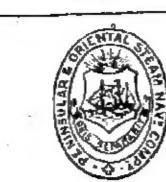
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Notes and Queries :--GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Scoretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1671.

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For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 11, 1880.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1880.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE (HONGKONG.)

Position of the Company at the close of the last financial year, the 30th April, 1880. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000.00 CAPITAL PAID-UP..... \$ 800,000.00 RESERVE FUND \$ 425,000 00

BALANCE UNDIVIDED..... 70,278.43 DIVIDEND PAID TO SHARE-HOLDERS.....20 % per Annum. DIVIDEND PAID TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS OF BUSINESS, 25 % on the amount of their Contributions.

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HOLDERS OR NOT. B. GOLDSMITH, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, August 13, 1880.

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CILURNUM, British ship, Capt. Beadle.-Consular Invoices to accompany Over-Wieler & Co. land, Mexican, Central and South American CLIETON, British barque, Capt. Davies .--Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Rozario de Co. Offices addressed to the Collector of Cus-

GENERAL FA'RCHILD, American barque, Capt. David Kelly .- Melchers & Co. ARGO, British barque, Captain William Wrightson.- hinese.

Rosin Welt, American ship, Capt. O. C. Welt,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. John R. STANHOPE, American barque, Capt. H. G. Pillsbury .- Order. Annie S. Hall, American barkentine,

Capt. Chas. H. Nelson.-Wieler & Co. LULU, British 3-m. schr., Capt. James Maher.—Order.

CHARLES TOWNSEND HOOK, Brit, sleamer, Read y. Capt. W. H. Bradley.—Eduard Schellhass Niagara, German barque, Captain J

Kuhlmann. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. John M. Clenk, American barque, Capt. B. W. Conant. Douglas Lapraik & Co. SAN JUAQUIN, American ship, Capt. J B. Drinkwater. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Stalls, French barque, Captain C. Huet. -Captain. KEPLEE, German barque, Capt. Hazen-

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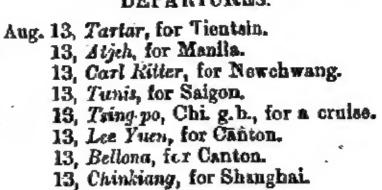
SHIPPING.

Aug. 12, Esmeralda, British eteamer, 895, R. Talbot, Amoy Aug. 11, General,— RUSSELL & Co. Aug. 18; Bellona, German steamer, 789,

F. Ahrone, Shanghai Aug. 8, Rico.-Siembren & Co. Aug. 13, Les Ytten, Chinese steamer, 784, Ernest W. Tiedall, Shanghal Aug. 8, General.-O. M. S. N. Co. Aug. 13, Tanais, Fronch steamer, 1500,

Reynler, Yokohama Aug. 6, 9 a.m., Mails and General - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

DEPARTURES.



CLEARED. Charles Townsend Hook, for Saigon. Herman Lehonkuhl, for Guam. Consolation, for Bangkok.

ARRIVED. Per Tanais, from Yokohama: for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs Pierret; for Bombay. Mr Roquemartine; for Marseilles, Messrs Caravaglia and Penhalon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Esmeralda, from Amoy, 49 Chinese. DEPARTED. Fer Tunis, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Chinkiang, for Shaughai, 28 Chinese.

Per Charles Townsend Hook, for Salgon, 300 Chinese. Per Consolation, for Bangkok, 83 Chi-

To DEPART.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Esmeralda reports: Fresh & W. monsoon and fine weather. The Chinese steamer Lee Yuen reports:

part strong S.W. monsoon and rain. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND OALCUTTA .--Per Moray and Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 14th inst.

For MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 14th inst. FOI SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-Per Namea, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 17th inst. For JAPAN via KOBE .-Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst.

FOR NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Sunda, at 11.50 a.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

BOMBAY.-Per China, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

MAILS BY THE FERNOR PACKET .-Tie French Contract Packet Amazone will be despatched on MONDAY, the 16th August, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naplee; to Salgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar.

The usual bours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-au16 The British Contract Packet Revenue will be despatched on MONDAY, the 23rd August, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmab, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgic, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 24th Inst.," with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c, which will be closed as follows :--2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

THE Company grants Policies on MARINE 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

> (except the Bahamas and Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay | while a few strike out independent and cannot be sent by this route. Hongkong, Avg. 11, 1880.

Quotations. Hongkong, August 13.

OPIUM, -- New Patna, cash ... 635 a 6382 New Renarce, cash, 6021 New Malwa, aredit, 750 a 77 Allowance, Taels 12 a 18. Old Malws, credit,-Exchange.

Bank, Wire,... Demand, 3/91 30 days' sight, ... 3/9 4 months' sight, ... Documentary, 4 months' sight, 8/10 India, Wire, demand, Shanghai, demand, ... 80 days sight, ... 731 Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... 27.70 Sovereigns, Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 60 % prem, sales. Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,400 per s., sales. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,400 p. s., ex d. North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,075 per share. Yangisze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 720 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$300 sales. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$850 per share, sales. China Fire Ins. Co., \$235 per al. sales. H.K. & W. Dook Co., par. H.K. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$22 prem., sales. S'hal Steam Nav., Tls. 3 per s. nominal. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 100 per s. Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$57 per share, ex Ohina Sugar Refining Co., \$161 per sh

Do. Debentures, 8 p.c. prem. Chirose Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal. Temperature.

(Taken at Mesers Balconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongkong, August 18,

BAROMETER- 9 A.M ... 29.953 1 P.M. ... 29.926 4 P.M. ... 29.890 THERMOMETER-9 A.M 1 P.Manta ... 4 P.Minn ... Do. (Wat bulb) 9 A.M. Do. 1 P.M. Do. 4 r.u. Do. Maximum Do. Minhaum over night . 81

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Bhipping.

Daylight.-Ping On leaves for Hoihow, 3 p.m .- Moray and Japan leave for Singapore, do.

4 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila.

General Memoranda.

Monday, August 16 :-- Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europa. 2 p.m:-Glengyle leaves for London 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the

poration at the City Hall. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. TUESDAY, August 17 :--

10 a.m. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. SATURDAY, August 21 :-Daylight .- Mitsu Bishi Mall leaves for Yokohama, &c.

Monday, August 23 :-5 p.m -English Mail leaves for Ports of the magnificent programme already re-Call and Europe. TOESDAY, August 24 :--

Co., Limited, at Club Chambers. 3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental B. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

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DEATH. On the 29th July, at Niigata, Capt. S. | Which sums, together, show a total of VAN BOVER FAGG.

The publication of this issue commenced ai 7.40 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1880. Experience of government in Crown Colonies has shown that Governors are but men, and are ruled by mere human instincts. Some appear to expend their principal energies in comprehending and riding the ruling hobbies of Downing Street; others claborate crotchets their own; another section lay hold of Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies | the roving sympathies of some leading party at Home, and pander to them; straightforward courses of their own. au24 It is difficult to say to what class Governor Hennessy belongs, beyond this, that he has generally failed to give satisfaction to the people over whom he has ruled. The Colonial Office is not generally credited with having any ex traordinary admiration for his administrative achievements; and every Colony in the Empire falls to beseeching or to ill-suppressed profens language when his name is mentioned as its future ruler. Nevertheless, or probably owing to some of these considerations, the distinguished official in question still represents Her Majesty in this Colonyit may be his happiness, if not ours, do so for two or three years more-and it is therefore our duty to summon all that respect due to the symbols of constituted authority, and calmly consider what great things are being done for this Colony under his regime. If we were to accept without question the fluent statements of Governor Hennessy, now twice or thrice repeated before his submissive Council, the finances of this government were in a very sickly condition when his star rose upon the Island to inspire hope and life to its uttermost supreme contempt for public opinioncorners. For the first year or two that which would almost be sublime were it Governor Hennessy had the honour of succeeding Governors MacDonnell and Kennedy in the administration of this government, the public was led to believe that public works and finance were the subjects upon which Mr Hennessy where regarding the hollowness of his rule in Hongkong are such that they would appear to the best advantage. The community hailed with pleasure his had far better be left to the pen of a meteoric shower of schemes which were future historian than be recorded by calculated, if carried out, to raise this those upon whom the thunderbolts of Colony to a very high pinnacle of Coofficial wrath might at any moment fall, lonial greatness; and it must be conceded that a fair amount of time has elapsed since this gorgeous accumulation of promises was made. It is not too much to say that, had the principal of these schemes been carried out, such action would have gone far to neutralize the evil effect on the public mind of

struction of the Praya Wall has been the solitary outward sign of extraactivity in the Public Works Department-a work which was initiated under Sir Arthur Kennedy, and paid for out of the Special Fund. In order to give our readers a fair idea of the progress of the Colony, it is essential to observe the public works and buildings that are actually carried out. The commercial prosperity of a place like Hongkong might continue if deprived of "the pomp and circumstance" of government: its use as an emporium for the China trade might still exist were there nothing but Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor- a Consul and a Municipal Council to look to as "the powers that be." But the building up of a British city as a permanent centre of property and influence must be done by the expenditure of large sums of money upon public works. Governor Honnessy has himself led the community to suppose that this was his own belief, by the issue of ferred to: From this point of view, therefore, it will be helpful to inquire 3.30 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of into some of the facts of government the Hongkong and Whampos Dock furnished by the figures given as expenditure during the last two years of Sir Arthur Kennedy's time, and the last two years of Sir John Hennessy's reign. If a man spends money, it is reasonable to suppose that he no longer has it in his possession: he cannot eat his pie and have it in the same sense as if he had not enten it. So Sir Arthur Kennedy, honest gentleman that he is, might reasonably say, -he could not spend money for the good of the Colony, and then show it triumphantly by way of a "surplus." It will be seen. we think, from the figures given below, that Governor Hennessy has kept his pie, and has not eaten it, while he bas been careful not to permit his honorable friend Mr Price to eat it either. He has it still; and a good share of the endeavours to inform the public, at the Council meeting yesterday, was put forth in order to convince the community that he was a successful financier who had thrice shown a "surplus," as against the "deficit" of his predecessor. Let us see how the "surplus" was achieved for the years 1878 and 1879. The figures are taken (dropping the cents) from the Colonial Treasurer's official returns. In the years 1875 and 1876 we find the following items of expenditure:-

> Works and Buildings,.....\$110,727 186,400 Boads, Streets, and Bridges, 41,134 54,544

151,861 190,944 These sums, added together, give a total of \$342,805 expended by Sir Arthur Kennedy upon the works included under these two headings. Turning to the same items, under Sir John Hennessy's administration, we

\$262,096; or an excess of expenditure

Works and Buildings. \$68,683 Roads, Streets, and Bridges, 73,888

120,075 142,021

laid out upon the Colonial improvement of \$80,709 for the two years of Sir Arthur's regime contrasted with the past two years. In the one item of Police, there is also a larger expenditure, of \$25,583, shown by Sir Arthur's figures as compared with those of the last two years-\$356,053 for 1875 and 1876, as against \$330,470 for the years 1878 and 1879. The "surplus" claimed by Sir John Hennessy is therefore nearly explained away by these few and the question is raised directly by His Excellency, Is it wise to spend money for the good of the Colony when we can exhibit it as a "surplus" and let the public works alone? To judge by the unanimous opinion of the public, as expressed through these and other columns, the course taken by the Governor is not the one best calculated to advance the interests of the Island, whatever influence it may exercise upon the Colonial career of Sir John Hennessy. His Excellency seems to have forgotten that the Colonial finances cannot be managed successfully after the manner of a Banking or Insurance Company. His hon, friend Mr Keswick, who has the reputation of using his powerful influence as a business man to build up and maintain the reserve funds or "balances" of the various companies with which he is connected, will be able to tell His Excellency that there is no analogy between these concerns and the finances of Hongkong. Indeed, Governor Hennessy is too shrewd a financier to be ignorant of the fact that a "surplus" is not the acme of financial success in a young and growing Colony. It may seem ungracious to criticise thus severely, instead of gladly accepting the flourishing statement submitted; but the sentiment of the community, sunned by the repeated promises of the Governor himself, is now coolly ignored by the absence of all mention of every single public work that is considered important by Colonial residents. This not utterly unconstitutional-is slowly making itself feit upon the community. As an administrator Sir John Hennessy can never be implicity trusted, as a Governor he could never be loved; but the feelings now openly expressed every-

A MELHOURER letter Rays !-Mr Hodge's excellent report on the Chinese in Victoria, effectually disposes of

the apprehension recently bet up by a few restiess persons, who had political ends to serve, that the Chinese were increasing in

the otherwise crotchety administration the colony. He shows that for several years which was unfolded by Governor Henthey have been steadily diminishing, and nessy soon after he got hold of the official reins. To the surprise of every the months of the Victorian mechanic,

independent member of the community, there are only some sixty odd, and that a delay and obstruction seem to have ever | Chinese workman can earn only half of since characterized the conduct of all what a European can earn in the same

important public works; and the recon- time.

No. 5333.—August 13, 1880. THE OPIUM REFUGE AT PEKING. Peking for 1878-79, which is incor- for 4 years, 5 for 5 years, 12 for 6 years, porated with the report of the Peking | 7 for 8 years, 9 for 10 years, 7 for 15 Hospital which we noticed the other day, | years, 14 for 20 years, and 3 for 30 is the record of a good work which is | years. There is also much interest effecting much substantial benefit attachable to the tables given showing amongst the Chinese of that quarter. the propertion among those who were The refuge, the report states, was opened | treated of eating and smoking. The figures on the 17th day of the first Chinese show these facts, -30 smoked opium and month of Kwang Hsu, 4th year, (Fe- also the ashes; 12 smoked opium and bruary 1878). It is a small Buddhist ate the yen paush (extr.) the smoking Temple, situated inside the Hata gate, not being sufficient to satisfy the habit immediately to the south of the Ame- and 26 smoked opium alone. The next rican Methodist Episcopal Mission. The table shows the time spent in the Refuge purchase of the Temple was effected of by the different patients. The returns Dr Dudgeon, who owns it and for which for 1878 show an average time in the the native Anti-opium Society pays a Refuge of 28 days, that of 1879 an aversmall rent annually. To make the age of 14 month, something of which guests' rooms inhabitable some outlay kind was to be expected from the prein repairs and purchase of furniture was vious tables, showing the length of time absolutely necessary. The two tiens or the habit had been indulged in, &c. halls occupied by the idols have not been | In 1878 the continuances in the Refuge disturbed. The building consists of were as follows, -24 men were 20 days, three courts and the rooms will accom- 50 men 30 days, 4 men 60 days, and modate 40 or 50 patients. The Refuge 1879, 34 men were 30 days, 30 men is conducted by a committee composed of 60 days, and 4 men 90 days. Divided one member from each of the five pro- according to the field of disease, if we testant missions in the Capital. Re- may use the expression, those who were ligious services are held regularly each | treated mustered thus: In 1878 there day by members of the various missions, were from the province of Chihli,each mission taking a fixed day. The Bannermen (Manchus), 32; and Chinese, Sabbaths are allotted in the same man- 28; and from Shanses, 8. Inthe previous ner. The two men in charge are year, there were 31 Bannermen, 28 Chi-Christians, and are chosen in rotation | nese, from the province of Chihli, 14 from each of the missions and a change from Shausee and 5 from Shantung. The takes place every three months. These out-patients in 1879 were 385, divided as men also conduct religious exercises follows,-natives of Shantung, 25; of morning and evening with the in- Shansee, 52; Chinese 106; and Bannerpatients. The native churches took up men, 202. In the previous year they the subject warmly at first, and the numbered 225, making 610 out-patients members put down their names for a for the two years. The only other parafixed amount each month, the repre- graph in the report refers to the finansentative of each mission on the com- ces and is brief. It states that the mittee acting as treasurer. This com- foreign subscriptions for 1878 amounted mittee met once a month at the Refuge to \$80, the native subscriptions to \$42, to receive a statement of the past the profit on pills sold outside to \$160; month's working, examine the books, in all \$270, of which there was expendaudit accounts, and generally to super- | ed \$220, leaving a balance of \$48. For intend the working of the establishment. 1879, the native and foreign voluntary A written statement of accounts was and unasked subscriptions amounted to prepared each month and one copy for- \$5; the profit on the sale of pills to warded to each mission. A large num- \$193, the expenditure to \$213, leaving ber of the foreign missionaries who take a balance of about \$20, not a bad rean interest in the anti-opium agitation port, it is remarked, for the first two willingly subscribed, either a monthly years. The work that the Refuge is sum or promised to give a yearly doing ought to commend it to public donation to help forward the work. A support to a much greater extent than it large placard was prepared in Chinese apparently does. We quote, to conclude by the committee, printed and widely with, these words from the report,-" Indistributed over the city, the sub- stances are almost of daily occurrence, report. When the Refuge was opened, been cured of their long standing habit. or to put down their names for place is what may naturally be expected admission. During the first few months | especially among young men who are affairs went on very favourably; there | particularly prone to fail." Again, Dr were always a dozen more or less in the Dudgeon says,-"The fame of the Re-Refuge at one time. A good im- fuge has spread to inland towns, and in pression was produced throughout the one, immediately beyond the inner loop city. Numbers of opium-smokers came of the Great Wall, we have had a sucto buy the medicine at the Refuge, cession of batches of smokers forwarded seeking to throw off the habit at their to the Refuge, the funds for their support own homes. Religious services were in many cases being contributed by held daily, morning and evening. The friends, relatives and townsmen to enable various Missions sent the men appointed them to get cured. Such a curse do for their respective days. A service they look upon it that many places are was held on Sunday afternoon. In the most willing to do what they can to exmorning the in-patients went in a body, tirpate the evil that has crept so stealthily under the escort of one of the keepers, | into their quiet centres." The whole to the adjoining Methodist Mission constitution of the Refuge has been reservices. The keepers took their turn, modelled. It is now practically directly as often as was found convenient, in under Foreign management, the Naattending at their own mission chapel tive Committee ceasing to take any further off. During the week and on active interest in it. The Foreign Mis-Sundays in particular several of the sionaries seem to have rallied round the foreign missionaries visited the Refuge. establishment and to be willing to give of the patients, the Medical Man either Dudgeon reports that he is writing a resorted thither or the patients under special paper on the establishment, escort were brought to the Hospital. management and result of Opium Re-The native church was greatly delighted fuges, a paper which, coming with the at the result of the undertaking. They | weight of all the authority his experience subscribed willingly and liberally during gives it, will be looked forward to with the first month. Before a second call much hope by those who are at all was necessary, it was found that the earnest in the work this institution has sales outside brought in a profit suffi- in hand. cient to meet all the ordinary expenses. The native church from this moment began to lag in its interest. One or two among the natives and foreigners kept up their subscriptions, but all the others | inches" is expressed in Chinese by ingness to contribute but simply because 分三寸而去其一. fell into abeyance, not from any unwillno calls were made upon them, the revenue from the sales of pills becoming greater and greater. Then the report goes into an intricate and long-drawnout explanation of how the black pills sold outside vied in popular favour with the river which runs from The to the white pills sold inside, and the complication this fact gave rise to, all of which is of absolutely no interest to the casual reader. The committee's rule to change the man in charge of the place every two months did not work well. For two months of the hot season there were no patients. Then a new proclamation was issued by the Committee. the? (H F ka'). This seems to be a about the 21st instant, arriving here about Certain changes were made after a year of non-success which it was hoped would place the institution on a firmer basis. The great mistake was rectified which was made at first starting of not having two or three Europeans on the Committee, although the excuse put forward for it has some plausibility in it; there was a desire on the part of the promoters not to appear to interfere, and to count of its surpassing beauty, and make the Chinese managers feel that partly from a belief that its flesh never 8 inches in height and about 2 ft. in dis- by the newspapers on account of what they duty on the Praya this morning and saw accommodation and food to be shared by the Refuge was all their own. The decayed, it had been adopted by the institution being connected with the native Christian churches and the keepers Christians, it was supposed that the good of the Christian cause at large sometimes let loose from among the in height and is also beautifully and tastewould be the uppermost idea and that all notion of personal advantage would obtain no place. Under the new system Williams defines the as a "fabulous and provisions the Refuge has accom- and felicitous bird" of which "the type 1878 was 78; for 1879, 68. The as incomparable and happy." largest number at one time was 18; the smallest 2. The number of pills consumed by the patients was during 1878, 20,090; the average number for each should consist of three IF H, two IF patient 263; the total number during 1879, 46,699; the average number each patient 666. The tables which show 且, three 或且, three 或生, two the extent of the habit are interesting. 小生, one 公期, one 外脚, one In 1878, 43 of the patients smoked 2 mace; 22 smoked 3 mace; 8 smoked 4 二花面, one 男且, one 女旦, four mace, and 5 smoked 5 mace, the aver- 馬且, four 堂且, one 婆脚, eleven nge being 2 m. 6 c. Of the 68 patients 武軍虎, one 拉扯, five 六分, fiftyin 1879, 14 smoked two mace, 27 smoked 3 mace, 16 smoked 4 mace, 8 smoked 5 mace, and 3 smoked 6 mace,-

had been smoked shows an average in a Chinese note regarding the length of 11 years,—the particulars being as and conduct of plays. The report of the Opium Refuge at follows: 4 had smoked for 3 years, 7 which is given in the of in-patients or out-patients having flocked to make enquiries That some relapses will eventually take When medical aid was needed for any it their countenance and support. Dr

CHINESE NOTES.

"Subtract the sixth part of three

The tribute lichees (應賃香茲) sent annually from Kwang Tung to Peking are grown along the banks of

The Hakkas have a strange saying which appears unknown to other Chinese. On the 25th of the 12th moon they say that they enter the? (入年卦 or 駕 ka') and on the 5th of the first moon quit Yokohama, where she may be looked for sort of neutral period of 10 days.

"Of these symbols many were taken without hesitation from paganism. Thus, one of the most common is the peacock which in the Church, as amongst the heathen, was selected as the emblem of immortality. Partly, perhaps, on acancients as the nearest realisation their conception of the phoenix, and at the funeral of an Empress the bird was ashes of the deceased." This is from Lecky's History of Rationalism. Dr much good, as the statistics cems to have been the argus pheasants. The number of in-patients for It is poetically applied to the Empress

The company of a Chinese theatre six in all, of which 55 are enumerated above. We are unable at present to (Saghalio), thence to Otaru and Yokohama." average 3 m. 3 c. The table showing translate the rôles () into English.

The linshengs or senior licentiates who guarantee the respectability of the students at examinations are, when they come forward of their own account, called 認保 or "voluntary guarantors": at the examination preliminaries the candidates are frequently redistributed, partly in order to get a second and disinterested or more responsible guarantee and partly that the fees may be evenly shared These latter are called the 深保 or 'nominated" or "allotted guarantors." Linshengs who are, for any reason, not bility. allowed to guarantee students are called

The Provinces which send grain-tribute (灣版) are Shan Tung, Ho Nan, Kiang Su, Chê Kiang, Kiang Si, Hu Peh, Hu Nan. In the latter Province it is only sent by the Ch'ang-sha, Ch'ang-teh, Yoh chou, Heng-chou, and Li chou Prefectures and Departments. The land-tax in money is called 地丁錢根.

The object of the * * examination is said to be to test the manners and bearing (外才人樣) of officers.

There is a sort of tea from Sz Ch'wan called 大茶. Is this brick tea?

The Ancient Chinese could not have considered marriage into another family parent stock, for 大功 or third-class mourning was allowed for married sisters ning. Mention is made in the Book of maids or concubines (who followed bride, and were usually her sisters or cousins (姓族); the sons of concubines; and the sons who followed their mother when she married again; also the subject who left home in attendance on his 從服; that is, they wore mourning for the family as followers or hangers-on. wife's (女君), chief mother's (君母) persons "followed" died, the follower's deplorable results. connection with the tribe ceased. There were also three classes called A a or "related followers." If the son followed his mother, the hasband his wife, or thewife her husband, the follower's relation to the tribe of the followed was irrevocable even after the death of the followed (雖沒也服), and mourning had to be worn. If a son did not choose to follow his mother when she married again, he was a perfect stranger to his step-father (與毋之繼夫猶路人

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

ISUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL,"

(Per B. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) THE GREAT POWERS AUQUIEROS IN TH MILITARY PREPARATIONS AGAINST

TURESY, LONDON, August 11. The Great Powers bave acquiesced in the Military preparations against Turkey.

THE AMIR ASSISTING OUR TRANSPORT

SERVICE. LONDON, August 11.

The Amir is assisting our Transport | "invention."

AND THE AMIR ENTERS.

Via Singapore, August 12, The British troops withdraw from Cabul and the Amir enters to-day.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next American Mail may be expected here

steamer Belgic. The next FRENCH MAIL may be expected to arrive here, per M. M. steamer Anadyr, on Sunday, the 15th inst. The brings London dates to the 9th July.

THE Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking about such a contingency, and I think we labour. left San Francisco on the 31st July, for a week or eight days later.

THE Silver Vase and Cup intended for presentation to Professor Nordenskiöld and expedition, are now on view in the Library of the City Hall, where they will remain till Wednesday next. The vase itself is 3 ft. Chinese figures. The cup is 1 ft. 11 inches model in gold of a Chinese junk in full sail. The vase is the work of Sun Shing and the oup that of Chong Woo.

THE Iron Duke has been ashore on the West Coast of Yeso, according to newspapers to hand to-day from Japan. Jopan Mall circulated the following item on Saturday evening 80th ult.:-

"We have received reliable information that Her Majesty's iron-clad, the Iron Duke has gone ashore on Okorishims, opposite Iwanai, on the west coast of Yezo."

The Gazette of Aug. 2 has the following later news and remarks !-

We have information from a correspondent in Hakodate dated July 26 as follows:-"Iron Duke I expect goes to Aniwa bay Usr route to Aniwa bay would take the vessel close to Okurashima, no doubt the the length of time during which opium I we years ago we gave some information Okorishims of our contemporary.

We hear that a telegram has been receiv- | THE Rangeon Gazette writes :ed by Mr Kennedy, H. B. M. Charge d'Affaires, to-day, stating that the Iron Duke was towed off by the Modeste at ten o'clock yesterday, 1st instant, and that she has sustained no injury.

As the Iron Duke owing to her struc'ural imperfections has already become visibly 'hogged' the contact with the shore "karushima may have the effect of removing her from the service list of H. B. navy, though she might perhaps, if she should hold together swhile longer, do work as a hulk, or harbour ship. Only four of her obsolete class will then remain. the Triumph, Swiftners, Invincible, Audcious, each of which, like the Iron Duke, has had to carry about 400 tons concrete ballast to ensure reasonable sta-

REFEREING to M. Pierret, who arrived Gazette, Aug. 2 says :-

Mr Consul Pierret is not to be permitted to leave Yokohama without being made the recipient of some alight marks of the respect and esteem the performance of his official duties has gained for him during his residence in Japan. On Friday, the Chinese consul entertained Mr P.erret at dinner on Saturday, the French residents of Tokio and Yokohama received the consul at a banquat given in his honour; and yesterday, the 1st August, the consuls of the treaty powers entertained Mr Pierret at dinner at the Grand Hotel, when Mesdames Pierret, Zappe, and Carcano were present.

THE following interesting passage as to the yearly-increasing desire of the Chinese for Dudgeon on the Peking Hospital :-

The desire for foreign medicines is yearly increasing. In proportion as our medical to cut off entirely connection with the literature spreads, the desire for our drugs will grow up alongside in the same ratio. Quinine has long been known. Iron is fest coming to be known and appreciated. in place of the H or second-class mour- A shop in Peking for the sale of foreign drugs and sundries would prove a success. In the Chinese stores a good many of the Rites of the R or tribe. The hand- Shanghal and Hongkong articles of perfumery and of the tollet are exposed and meet with a sale. Santonine legenges are growing in demand. Ammonia is beginning to excite their curiosity. Their own luvum is our old hartshorn. Calomel and iodide of potassium are recognized as valuable drugs in the treatment of syphilitic affections. Poultices and oxide of zinc ointment prince, all belonged to a class called find great favor, particularly the latter, which is commonly spoken of as the white ointment. The frequent inquiries after foreign medicines are directed towards and were considered as part of the chief topic drugs with a view of stimulating and strengthening the powers of the body. native calomel is said to be greatly inferior or prince's (君) tribe (富) respectively. to the foreign. Large doses of this sub-The first was irrevocable, but the latter | stance are prescribed by the native doctors. three were revocable; that is, when the and friends of patients say, with the most

> THE Nagasaki Express has some very strong remarks about the recent wonderfulgun:"trick" perpetrated on the Governor, which was duly exposed in our columns at the time. Our contemporary says :--

In the Overland China Mail of the 12th inst, another of those fraudulent " tricks," for the perpetration of which the "Heathen with the prisoners, taken to the station. Ohinee " stands unrivalled, is deservedly exposed. Strange to say, the victim in the present case is no less a personage than His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong. [Speech in here quoted.] In the corresponto the light, and the whole fabrication somer. is scattered to the winds by the asserinstead of calling the favourable attention of the British Government to the socailed invention, it would far better become the representative of the British Government to instruct his protege in the laws of patent-right, and warn him of the great isk he is incurring.

We do not fancy, from all that we have since heard of the famous "gun"-and that is not very much-that there is any great fear of the War Department being called upon to give its opinion upon the

MR S. F. Chapman, Alexandria, Va., writing to the Editor of the Gazette, and remarking that he has been asked frequently what Colonel Musby would probably think of the nomination at Chicago, asks the Editor to gratify Colonel Monby's friends by publishing the following extract of a letter which he had received from Colonel to-morrow the 14th inst., per O. & O. Mosby, dated at Houghoug, March 13th,

> There may come a contingency in which a dark horse may be brought out; in such an event, Ohio, I think, would be for Garfield. Now, I wish you would talk with Garfield to one month's imprisonment with hard could carry him some strength from Virglnia. Garfield has always been a strong

Mr Chapman goes on to say, in justice to ly at the Capital a few days after be had received the above letter (early in May), and he delivered the Colonel's message. her boat near the Bank wharf. She was Garfield said, " Well, he has written to me taking her meal. Defendant and some other satisfy anyone who is capable of being satis-Captain Palander respectively, of the Vega him." and then turned off to go into the her. The prisoner had often done this been acknowledged even by your correwritten in January last, from Garfield to showed a out which she said was caused by Mosby. At that time, and some time be- him. fore. Mosby had been maliciously attacked | P. C. 676, Natta Sing, said he was on that I believe my opinion regarding the were pleased to call "officiousness and med- two men throw stones at complainant's one and all of my sixteen fellow passenmeter at its widest part, and is completely dissomeness" in exposing the corrupt practical the prisoner but the gers you will perceive that I write this tices of several American consuls in the East, other man escaped. He feft mortified at not receiving prompt | Defendant said he did not throw any encouragement from official quarters at stones; he was looking on. Washington, and wrote to several pr minfully carved and is surmounted by a next ent men about it-to Garfield among others, and the following was General Garfield's

> " HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, " Washington, D.O., Jan. 28, 1880. My dear Colone .- Yours of the 24th of December came duly to hand and was read with interest. I called on the President a fortpight ago about the newspaper attack that had been made upon you. He said, very promptly, that he was satisfied that what you had said on the subject of the consular service was in the main true, and that he found no fault with you. He said that General Grant, when he was in Washington, called on him, and had a long conat the General's hands.

undertakings.

"J. A. GARFIELD. Consul, Hongkong."

nature of the one which was brought forward by Mr Inspector Thursood before the Assistant Town Magistrate on Friday last do not more frequently figure in our counts. For to the man who is accust med to bestow some thought on the various phases of Rangoon life, it must be fairly se'f-evid ent, that a great deal of evil of this sort is practised, of which the outside world hears nothing and knows nothing. The case we allade to is that in which Mr Inspector Thurgood charged two Coringes women the one with knowingly receiving and selling a girl of 11 years, kidnapped at Visagapatam, and the second with purchas ing the said girl for Rs. 65. The character of the women being considered, the object for which the girl was bought may be easily gathered. The account given by the girl was that she belonged to Vizagapatam, that her mother sent her out one evening here from Yokohama to-day, the Japan with some cakes to sell; that just as it was getting dark, she was called into a house by a man who purchased some cakes and on one pretext or another detained her and eventually made a prisoner of her. He then induced her by promises and threats to go on board a steamer bound for Rangoon. He accompanied ber, made her over to one of the women referred to, and then disappeared. The prosecution fell through or want of syldence other than that furnished by the girl. But it appears to us that if Government were really so jealous of the liberty of its subjects, as we are loudly reminded on all State occasions, here is a case in which the evidence might easily have been forthcoming. Some in quiry might be made as to her antecedents. has she a father or has she a mother? or has it been her misfortune, like that of Mrs Stowe's Topsy, to have "grow'd?" But she foreign medicines is from the report of Dr is only a Coringee, and so who cares. The ponderous machinery of the law cannot be set in motion, on behalf of such an insignificant unit of this great Empire

In the course of the investigations made by Mr Thurgood, in connection with this case, it fell out that there were several other girls under age living within the borders of the "strange woman's land." It is a pity that some steps cannot be taken to prevent poor young girls from being kidnapped and decoyed into a career full of

> Police Intelligence. (Before J. J. Francis, Esq.) Friday, August 13.

PAK HOP PIU LOTTERY Li Aying, unemployed, and Kwok Chang Yan, a money changer, were charged with keeping an office or place for dealing in lottery tickets on the 12th inst., at Yau-

Inspector Cameron said that at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he went to the house No. 26 on the Praya at Yau-ma-ti. He found the ground floor occupied as a druggist's shop, and at the back was a stair leading up to a cockloft. The two defen-Hop Plu tickets in front of bim, a box of him. The second prisoner was standing opposite and was engaged arranging some papers. On search being made a number of tickets, both old and new were found. In a basket under the table were a number of prize lists, and 400 or 500 cash with a money scale, all of which were seized and. Wong Aluk, a trader, said he got 10

went to the defendants' house and bought ! a ticket from the first prisoner for the sum

discharged, the first was convicted and was tralian cricket rs deeply regret ordered to be exposed in the stocks for six blackguard treatment which Lord. dered to be destroyed and the cash found to be forfeited.

ASLEEP ON HIS POST. Baboo, a private watchman employed at the Patent Slip, pleaded guilty to being asleep on his post between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, and was fined \$1 or three days' imprisonment with hard labour. NO LIGHT OR PASS.

Ng Amo, a tailor, and two old women. describing themselves as widows, were charged with being at large in the streets of Victoria about midnight on the 12th pstant, without a pass. All three admitted the charge and the man was fined \$1, or three days' imprisonment with hard labour; the women were each fined 50 cents, or one days' imprison-

Wong Ashing, a coolie, pleaded guilty to stealing a quantity of wood, the property of a contractor, on the 13th, and was sentenced

Sung Chung Kun, a cook, was charged with committing an assault on a married to the officers whose duty it is to attend to General Garfield, that he met him hurried- woman named Chan Ayung, this morning. Chan Ayung, a boatwoman, said that about half past 8 this morning she was in | never been better treated in any ship. The also about the matter, and I have replied to men came on the Praya and began to abuse fied, and the attention of the officers has House. Mr Chapman subjoins a letter before. He struck her on the arm and sue apondent.

Defendant was convicted of assault and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, and to be exposed in the stocks in front of the Hongkong Bank for three hours.

(Before the Hon. No Choy) THE ALLEGED RIDHAPPING OF FIVE BOTH.

Chan Kat, and Chan Yat Po, two traders,

charged with bringing five children into the Colony for the purpose of emigration, were again placed in the dooks An interpreter having been found, Chu Mal Sig, one of the boys, was placed in the box. He said that his father was dead and ores, they said, were obtained from hills he lived with his mother and elder brothers | distant 1,000 li from Nanking. They versation with him on the consular service, in the Kwai Young District. One day in pronounced it silver ore and produced a Glenco. and you may be sure that you did not suffer the third moon of this year he was working small lump of silver about the size of a in the fields when two men, who were pes, which they said was extracted from "I shall always be glad to hear from you previously unknown to him, accosted him some of it. They had obtained by their and to know of your prosperity in all your | and one of them offered him a smoke which | rough process about 10 oz; to the 100 lbs. he declined. He then gave him a cake of ore, and were now anxious to get a "With kindest regards, I am very truly which he took from his sleeve. After reliable opinion as to the value of the men took him by the arms and made him ore and coal in abundance at a short Adelph. "Colonel John S. Mosby, United States | walk with them about three li. He then | distance, and they purposed should it

from them, but one of the men then took | machinery to work the mine. him by the queue and led him on. He was sanguine of obtaining permission, having It appears strange to us that cases of the with them for about eleven days during good influence in high quarters, and the which time they moved about from place hills being the property of the crown for to place, staying at different inns on the the last 200 years. I enclose you a speci way. After arriving at a place cal'ed Sin men of the ore, also the small piece of Chaw, the two men took him to a house | silver (if such it is) and some of the burnt where he first saw the two defendants and stone from which they obtained it, in the remained one night. Next morning the hope that some of your scientific readers defendants took bim and the other four may pronounce on its real nature with boys on board a vestel, and after a more certainty than I can. Robberies are five days' voyage they arrived at Fat seemingly on the increase. A few days Shan. They then took another boat and ago, two letter carriers were killed by went to Canton and afterwards came on armed ruffians, who quickly abstracted all to Hongkong. He understood the de- valuables from the bags and made off. fendants intended to use them, (the five Information of the deed was given to the boys) for catching beche-de-mer, so he and nearest yamen, and the robbers were one of the other boys ran away from speedily captured with the booty in their the house where they were living. They possession They will be handed over to strayed about the streets until a c natable the executioner without much ceremony. brought them to the station. They had The Chinese evidently believe in the been three days in the house before they | theory that "prevention is better than ran away, and once the first defendant | cure. beat him for trying to escape. The second defendant also beat all the boys and held his hand over their months so that they should not cry aloud. At this stage the case was further remanded till Monday next the 16th.

> ALLEGED ASSAULT BY A SOLDIER. Hugh sharkey, a Private in the 27th Regiment, was again charged with assaulting a constable while in the execution of

his duty on the 9th inst. P. C. 644, Hakam Singh said that about o'clock on the evening of the 9th inst., and there, and then, he was immediately seized when near the clock Tower, two chair coolies by the yamen runners—than which no complained to him that two soldiers had more cruel and bloodthirsty beings existrefused to pay chair bire. The defendant and hurried outside. Here a number of and another soldier were there and rau off the pupils, hearing of the sentence, surtowards the Prays. He pursued them and rounded him with many expressions of caught the defendant. Some other soldiers sympathy, and one administered a large on duty (the picquet) came up and he explained to them what the matter was Defendant struck him on the nose causing it to bleed and he had to go to hospital where he was detained till the 11th.

Defendant said be was not the man who struck c mplainant, it was another soldier. He expressed a desire to have the case adjourned to enable him to produce wit- asked him as a last favor to take care that nesses, and the case was accordingly remaned till 9 o'clock to morrow.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE LARGEST CRICKETING SCORE ON RECORD. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

CANTON, Aug. 13th. correction of " An Old Sportsman's " misinches of "biting sarcism," "the record of part, been allowed to blush unseen. Because him, by fire, for use in the spirit world, your correspondent "quoted from memory," were spoken of in the mildest manner possible : not stigmatized as betraying "a lamentable state of ignorance" on the part of | ment, as being enormously wealthy, he dants were both in the house; the first was the person who made them. The taking could purchase whatever he needed. Such sitting by a table with a number of Pak | into account the number of R.E. wickets which fell for 724 runs leaves the subject stamps, point and brushes were alongside | which is "the largest gross score on record." The R.E. might have added 1,000 runs or 0 | headed like a common malefactor. There if the innings had been played out. That aside, "Old Sportsman" writes that probably the East Melbourne "opposing team (The Tasmanian Kleven) was composed of fourth-rate Colonial players." With their sbility as betamen we have nothing to do. but I am prepared to prove by comparing the bowling analyses and surrounding oircents the day before yesterday from a Con- cumstances that the bowling of the Tasma stable to purchase a lottery ticket. He | vian k leven was superior to that of the I. Zingari; Bayly, the Butlers and Boddam, | Cor. played against Lord Harris's Eleven and ob dence columns the imposition is brought of 75 cash. He did not see the second pri- lained 12 wickets for less than 200 runs. If I did wrong in introducing 3 lines about Inspector Cameron said the second pri- the present Australian 11-a subject which tions of a well-known resident gun-smith. soner was known to him as a money can be of no interest to the majority of [Mr W. Schmidt's letter is here quoted.] changer, and that he lived in the house in your readers,—surely "An Old Sports man" in writing half a foot on that sub-The second prisoner was cautioned and ject makes a grievous mistake. All Aushours at Yau-ma-ti, and to be fined in the ris's team received at the hands of sum of \$200, in default of payment, six a crowd of roughs at Sydney. But as months' imprisonment. The whole of the | three-fourths of the present Australian gambling implements seized were also or- 11 come from Melbourne and Adelaide, a thousand miles from the scene of the disturbance. I fail to see why that should " all but place the Australians outside the pale of respectable cricketing society." Lord Harris himself writes in Lillywhite's Annual for 1880 :- "The many kindnesses we received during our tour through the colonies, time cannot obliterate from our memories," and much more to the same

VICTORIAN. We see it stated that Lord Harris, who for a time felt rather warmly over the incldents in Sydney, is credited with a wish to do all he can ou behalf of the Australians now in England.—Ed. C. M.]

THE OCHANIC DEFENDED. To the Editor of the " CHINA MAIL." Yokohama, 80th July.

Sir. - A letter which you published some days ago from your correspondent in San Francisco gave such a bad account of the accommodation on board the S. S. Oceanin that I healtated to take a passage in her until I heard more satisfactory accounts of the ship in other quarters. I have now travelled from Hongkong to this port in the Oceanic, and in justice to the Company and the wants of passengers, I think it right to say that, although an old stager, I have table and accommodation would, I think

When I say that I write this without the knowledge of any officers of the ship, and ONE OF THE PASSENGERS.

The above would seem to justify the remarks with which we prefaced the growl from our San Francisco correspondent. So far as the officers are concerned, the present correspondent mitht have hazarded any amount of proise; they are well known and highly appreciated, as is the steamer itaalf. - P D. C. M.]

> Ohina. BANGCHOW.

The other morning two well-dressed Chinese called to ask my opinion on some ores which they brought with them. These cating the cake he felt glddy and the two discovery. There were three hills of this Hakon Adels'en (1.) began to feel better and tried to get away | proye really valuable to purchase foreign | Cashmere.

The prompt action of the Futai in the

matter of squeezings, is being pretty

generally commented on here. It seems

that the secretary of the Tnotal, an old

man of sixty, and who has held the post

some fifteen or twenty years, has followed a course of extertion which at length exhausted the patience of the people, who rose en masse and demanded justice at the hands of the Futai. On taking his seat in the judgment hall, this official asked the accused if he was guilty or not, and on acknowledging it, condemned him dose of opium, in the hope of rendering him unconscious before exertion, but the quantity being sufficient for several doses. only acted as an emetic. This rendered the old man unable to walk, so a chair was Two other constables gave corroborative | called and without further delay, he was hurried off to the execution ground, accompanied by his son, his pupils, and a large crowd of people. On seeing the executioner, with whom he was well acquainted, he one blow should suffice; then turning to his son, he bade him give the man \$2 after his death. His disciples spread their clothes on the ground to catch his blood and with one blow the head was severed from the body. Without a moment's delay the head was sewn on again, and the body removed by friends. His wife, on hearing of what was happening, set off with all possible speed to see him once more alive, but arrived only in time to behold his life Sir.—Had I imagined that my humble less remains. The scene which followed is described as truly heartrending. The takes would provoke as a rejoinder so many chair in which he was conveyed to the place of execution was supposed to contain the big Australian innings" had, for my his ling and was purchased and sent after Powerful interest had been used with the sllow a co was made for his errors, and they Futai to commute the sentence to banish. ment, but he turned a deaf ear to all, remarkling that banishment would be no punisha case, it is said, has never occurred before in Hangchow, a man of such vast wealth, long service, and great learning being beis a talk of his friends preparing a memorial to the throne condemning the Futai for his basty action, but the majority praise this official for his honest and fearless conduct, and doubtless this is the view the anthorities at Peking have taken of the matter as they have sentenced the Taotai under whom he acted, to perpetual banishment for his share in the affair. The order arrived a few days ago. - Courier

> Japan. TOROHAMA. (Gozette.)

Hakodate seemingly is fast becoming nite an important summer naval station. On the 28th of last month there were one Russian, three French and two English man-of-war in port; and several more warships of various nationalities were ex-

The weather of late in the island of Yezo has been very wet and cold. A correspondent writing on the 26th pit says that day was so cold as to render fires absolutely necessary : and it was so very dark as to almost necessitate the lighting of lamps. The Mai Nichi Shinbun of this morning (5th) says that the long expected Korean ambassador arrived in Kobe night before last. He will arrive in Tokio in a few days, and Hongavji of Asskuss is being The British barque Oleander sal's for

Kobe this evening en route to London,

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c :-VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

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THE CHINA REVIEW.

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oxtra matter. The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents Government House, North of Public in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

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department. Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes ! or Queries), as are also those queries which St. Juseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the mat- Temperance Hall, specially adapted for ter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August. 1875, is at hand. - It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Keview. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Keview. Address China Review, Hongkong.-Northern

Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- "This in the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as ; in China. Thepresent publication, judging | Queen's Road Central. by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the and specially selected Cigars .- MACneighbouring countries, somewhat similar EWEN, FRICKEL & Co. to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years | prints, &c., choice Tobacco and Cigars. upon the investigation of Chinese literature, :- MOORE'S _VARIETY STORE, 42, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of pub- lars, Optical Instruments, Mordan's licity as is now provided extremely desir- | Pencil-cases, &c .- John Noble, agent able; and contributions of much interest for Negretti & Zambra. may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese tions. WM. Schmill & Co., Cunscholarship is now assiduously cultivated, an aers, Eastern House of Beaconsfield and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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